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from Cairo brings intelligence of the burning while the boat was drifting. It was afterward of the North, especially gunbouts, and would go South again. She was afterward- res

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, Feb. 9.-George Surge and William Philipps, alias Wm. Sharp, having in their possession counterfeit money with intent to circulate the eame. Continued.

James Gorman and Hiram Cronen, stealing a horse from some person unknown. Gorman was discharged, and the case agains Cronen was continued until Wednesday. Thos. Pearl, drunkenne. . Bail in \$100 for bree months. John Bremer, charged with shooting and

illing Caroline Hartman. He was held over a \$300 to be of good behavior for six months. CUMBERLAND GAP. - This romantic spo scene of unusual juterest since the inaugura ion of the present rebellion, but the situation and surroundings are by uo means familiar phiects even to modern travellers. The public lesire to know more of this interesting regrou has been to some extent gratified by the pub lication of au admirable lithographic view of the Gap, as taken on the ground at the tim prietor of the copyright, and the picture may be obtained at all the book-stores in the city.

shooting and killing of Carolino Hattmann, rible occurrence, and has since been contined, concluded this morning before Judge Johnbond for his future good behavior. It was apparent that the killing was not meditated, alhough the recklessness of the boy demanded

The author of the letter from Camp Young's Point, La., is a highly worthy officer of the 22d Regiment Kentucky Volunteer Infantry. He writes under the signature of "Facts," and his facts are facts. He successade in the late attack on Vicksburg.

abouts of the third animal is known. The

Tennessee, is in the city, and has concented to deliver a lecture at an early day, for the bence at of the Prince of Wale and the Prince of Wale and the Prince of the Pri

The Chicago Times says the Senate hat the people of Illinois will submit to no but a great many persons still tax for the purchase by the Federal Govern conflute to send for the paper | ment of the negroes in Missoni or any other

et t. D. W. Norton, A. A. A. G.

Sin I have the houar to report the pa

that were to have co-operated with us not beng up, we there rested until 8 o'clock, when
he Genetal arrived, and we moved forward
in the rike toward Woodbury, yet six miles
distant, where the enemy was supposed to he
it force, variously estimated, from one to six
housand. The 2d trigade, Col. Hazen, under
he command of Col. Blake, came up and
moved forward close in our rear. The 23d
centucky and 24th Ohio, of my brigade, takng the advance, with two commanies from

gage him; but I am proud to say every officer and man, with energy and alacrity, moved appeal and man, with energy and alacrity, moved appeal and man, with energy and alacrity, moved appeal and man, with energy and alacrity, moved assure you that I know of some mighty little ones. Your readers will doubtless think that Chio, I noticed as prompt and efficient commanders of the front skirmish lines, and personal find no news but, pshowl what ter and find no news but, pshowl what terms of their man belongs the continued antil something over an hour later killed by a minio ball at an early stage of the skirmishing.

Allow me to call attention to the want of

I am your obedient servant,
W. GROSE,
Col. Com'dg 3d Brigade.

prompt in giving other regiments that come under his notice their just due. It is remarked throughout the corps that the official report of the 3d brigade of the battle of Stone River is the most correct handed in or published. Col. Grose shows modesty (a scarce article in the army) in all his reports—letting his actions and ceds tell the story for him. I have the honor oremain your most obedient servent,
W. H. MUNDY. Adjutant 23d Kentucky Infantry.

MEETING OF OFFICERS OF THE FIFTHENTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY

state, and nation have cause to lament the leaths of so promising youths, whose coolars, courage, and daring on the inlufts of Chaplin Hills and amid the crass of Stone River, won the admiration of their aren and plucked from stern fate a fadeless laurel to add

native State.

2. Resolved, That the recollection of their virtues and noble deeds shall remain green in our memorles in the hour of peril and sanctify the effort and nerve the arm lifted for the restoration of the Union, nor shall their blood go unaveng I when next the 15th kentucky meets the loe.

3. Resolved, That the gallant dead not by trad in the postgring of the hereign boxes.

J. Kreshver, That the galaxit head body trod in the hostprints of the heroic Pope, Jewett, and Campbell, and, like them, died the death a soldier loves to die; and when history's muse shall record this struggle and naons shall wonder at the folly that would reoften be embalmed with the sympathetic tear

the arder of youth, and early in the preser struggle threw themselves into the range

6. Resolved. That copies of the loregoing be aut to the relatives of Colonel Forman, Cap tin Bayne, and Lieutenant Told, and the

NOAH CARTYPICHI Sceretary. Major II. F. Kaifue, Assistant Surgeon E Dunn, Lieutenaut John Churchill, co. A than W. H. Harrison, co. B; Captain J. B cDowell, co. D; Lieutenaut J. V. Thomp

re pondeace of the Louisville Journal IFFTER FROM OLD SOLDIFR. CAMP ON CRITTLE CREEK, Tenn., 1 ebruary 2, 156.

when he said. "That ten duil words in one slow line of creep." Allow me to call attention to the share the co-operation of the cavalry that was to have acted with our forces as the cause of our not capturing the eneury.

Low convenient servant. not, reject it; in either case you won't spite the OLD SOLDIER.

BENATE CHAMBER, FRANKISEI, EV., February 7, 1863.

own and extinguished the flames.

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Y vs.ttilli Jun. 10th, 1863. lapt. J. M. Paetlette, A .1 General.

Sir. I have the ronor to report to you that taken by my brigade on the 30th and 31. I December, in the buttle of Stone River

uring the afternoon, except the massing of my origade, the 19th Himos, Col. Reed, which was guarding the train that night, hu were to be sent to me early in the morning To enable me to get an available position for my artillery, I was compelled to extend my line more than I wished, and to rely upon the other brigades for support. The Titl Pennsylvania, Lieut. Col. Housaim, and Suthaling Colonel Dudge, declared with

outflanked and nearly surrounded by a force vastly outnumbering us all, they fell back without at that time coming into the action and left me none with my four small regiments, already badly cut to pieces and without a solitary support. There is a limit to physical endurance. No troops on earth could long sustain themselves circumstanced as mine were. The enemy's left had been swung around and was then rapidly closing in upon my right flank. My artillery had now become unmanageable by reason of the terrible havor made by the enemy's fire among my artillery borses, and could not be moved. Capt. Edgarton is a brave and accomplished officer. He stood by his battery to the last under the fiercest mulketry lire. He assisted in loading and firing with his own hands.

under the fiercest mulketry lire. He assisted n loading and firing with his own hands, until at last overpowered he was captured with his pieces and is now a prisoner.

I remained with the right till it was inally driven back, then passing toward the eft, I again rallied my troops and formed a fire, nearly at right angles with the first, along he edge of the woodland, about a half mile n front of division headquarters. Here the '9th Illinois, having been relieved from duty with the train, came upon the 'Clouble-guick'

RESTURKY OFFICERS COMMISSIONED. Appointments by the Governor:

Come below tree! February 5, 1862.

Colonel William W. Berry, promoted from bleut. Orlonel, 5th Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, vice II. M. Buckley, resigned, January 27, 1863.

Lieut. Col. John L. Treamor, promoted from Major, 5th Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, vice Wm. W. Berry, promoted, January 27, 1863.

Captain John Weston, promoted from let Jaul, company II, 4th Civalry Regiment Kint ky V Cateers, vice P. W. Megowan, out of service, January 9, 1863.

Ist Lleut, Isaac Burch, promoted from Hossical Steward, company H, 4th Cavalry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, vice John Wesson, promoted, January 9, 1843.

Capt, John Sailer, promoted from 1st Lieut, company G, 4th Cavalry Regiment Kentucky Johnton, wise Casper Bluma, resigned, Defouters, with Cavalry Bluma, resigned, Defouters, Defouters, Defouters, Defouters, Defouters, Defouters, Defout company G, 4th Cavalry Regiment Kentucky Volunteer, vice Casper Blume, resigned, December 23, 1862.

1st Lieut, Wm. Shriver, promoted from 2d Lieut, company G, 4th Cavalry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, vice John Sailer, promoted, December 22, 1833.

2d Lientenant Rodolph Oustis, promoted from 1st Sergeant, company G, 4th Oavalry Regiment Kentucky Vainnieers, vice Wm. Shriver, promoted, December 33, 1832.

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Captain Wm. Hunter, coupury —, 8th Cav. by Regiment Keutucky Volunteers, vice emes B. Carsov, resigned, Jan. 20, 1863.

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Captain Robert M. Gilmore, company —,
43d Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers
(original issue), Jan. 27, 1863.

1st Lieutemut James H. Smith, company
—, 43d Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers (original issue), Jan. 27, 1863.

2d Lieutemut Alaxander H. Farmor, company —, 43d Infantry Regiment Kentucky
Volunteers (original issue), Jan. 27, 1863. Convincions issued Pebruary 4, 1873.

Lient.-Colonel George T. Shackelford, pronoted from Major, Slath Iulantry Regiment
Keutucky Volunteera, vice George T. Cottou,
alled at Stono River. Said promotion made

anantry at Stone River, January 1, 1863 1st Lleutenant Thomas R. Dinks, proary 1, 1863.

1st Lient, John P. Mason, promoted from 2d Lient, company F, 6th Infantry Regi-ment Kcutucky Volunt ets, vice Rehert II. 2d Lieut. Charles Clark, company F, 6th Intantry Regiment Kentacky Volunteers, vice John P. Masou, promoted; sald Clark promo-

nfantry Regiment Kentuery Volunteers, rice Henry Canning, dumissed from service, June 1, 1802.
Capt. Thomas W. Robertson, promoted from First Lieut, company K, 6th Infantry Regiment Kentnicky Volunteers, vice H. O. Mcleod, resigned, Dec. 21, 1832.

1st Lieutenant David Webb Owen, company K, 6th Infantry Regiment Kantucky Volunteers, vice Thomas W. Hobertson, pro-

wordinteers, vice Thomas W. Hoberson, promoted. Said Owen promoted for gallantry at Stone River. January 1, 1993.

2d Lientenant Wm. W. Ferr, company K, 6th lutantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, vice Thos. C. Campbell, resigned. Said Yerr promoted for gallantry at Stone River, January 24, 1863. January 24, 1863.

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criptions out of the city discontinue of the time for which they are paid. progress of the war "should have been to ac knowledge a revolution, to recognize the 1 mentb, \$7 00 2 months, [3 00 3 menths, 18 00 and proper for the time being." He regarded the success of which would be to remune the North "hack to its former subserviency to

GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors. L'IER LUCAS, Local Editor & Reporter. TULSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1863.

It was stated yesterduy, in our loca columns, that there was reason to believe, that some of the sixty rebel prisoners, re cently released in this city upon taking the oath of allegianco to the federal Government were preparing to go South to rejoin the rebe-

We have not a doubt of the truth of th statement. We have at various times done, or at least tried to do, something toward effecting the discharge of rehel prisoners, and repeatedly we have been mortified and shocked at the perlidy exhibited by them after they were discharged. A lew months the slaveholders, this power would never have ago, a young gebel officer at Camp Donglas, near Chicago, applied to us by letter, upon the strength of our old friendship for his family, to procure his release on the condition of his taking the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Government. He assured us that he was sick of the reliel service and would gladly keep the oath if permitted to take it. Though we had no personal knowledge of him, we made an application in his hehalf, stating what we knew of his highly respectable family, and, not long afterwards, he called per sonnly upon us, saying that he had taken the oath and heen set free, and, that about a thousand other rebel prisoners had just been released at Camp Douglas upon the same terms We have since heard of that young officer in the rehel army! And we have reason to believe that his relatives exult in the course he has taken!

And we will name another instance. A roung Kentuckian of a rich family joined the Southern urmy upwards of a year ago and was taken prisoner—we think at fort Donel son. Subsequently he was released from im prisonment at Camp Chase upon taking the oath of ullegiance. A lady cordially congrat ulated his parent-male or female-upon bi release on such terms, and the parent replic that he or she, as the esse may have been, had essured the boy that the oath was not the elightest obstacle in the world to his imme hate return to the Confederate service. Th boy, thus encouraged, returned to the service. and the parent, at our last information, was earnestly seeking a pass to go and minister to him in his severely and perhaps mortally wounded condition! Happy parent!!!

The moral of the whole thing is, that many if not most of the rebel prisoners, to say nothing of their rebel families and friends, con- do not deny that the people thus instisider their obligations to treason as fur above gated, whatever their real proportion, were the obligations of eny oaths of allegiauce. We should have "short thrift and a long role."

lausible, qualitics which render them xtremely dangerous to the superficial anditor

ropriation bill was under consideration in the field." Mr. Conway regards the policy selves confessed this by steadily disavowing

in the principle of freedom for all, without it but not over it

ame time gives the most gratifying evidences

of the consolidation of all the conservative

Mr. Conway made his speech when the ap-

distinction of race, color, or condition. The true object of the war he conceives 13 to 1040lutionize the national government by resolutionize tlts argument is logic, we suppose, but it ignores common knowledge, and, of course, common sense. We thought that logic was ing the North into the nation and the South nto a distinct public body, leaving the former ommon sense. We thought that logic was be exercise of common sense, in reference to n a position to pursue the latter as a separate natters of practice or of theory. But we at corrected, and suy with Touchstone in the State. The work of the North he said is to organize the nation ou the identical principle of the Jeffersonian ordinance of 1787

to the end of ultimately bringing the whole

the South." He next advanced the opinio

to produce a reaction through which a nev

at the time of its foundation was well adapted

have rendered it "far less beneficial than it

the earlier years of its existence." They re

quire no comment, for their simple recital i

their triumphaut refutation. But they show

which way the abolition current is setting.

the help of the abolition war upon the social order of the South," and that "without this war the disunion leaders would have remained

owerless in their cherished plot of treason and secession would never have been attempted.

If the Journal had said that a portion of the

only, had been instigated by the unfounder against the Federal Guvernment, we wonld

This will do remarkably well indeed. It

excellent! We of course did not expect you

o swallow our proposition without coating i

with your own language; nor did we expect

on to swallow it even thus without makin

well as to ourselves, we must say that th

coating is much thinner than we ventured t

anticipate, while your contortions are gentl

and genial beyond our highest calculation

Oertain it is, that, no matter what the prepar

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really swallowed our propositiou; for, whether

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been attempted; nor, on the other band, d

It will not up at your bidding. Let

lone. It will do you no barm, though it ma

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ates at once the source of the national peri

iminate it. Digest it.

ot have dissented .- Nashville Union

country under its sway. He thought the first The Union slightly misquotes Touchstone, ut that is a very smull matter, deserving only step which should have been taken in the he gentle caution of Touchstone himself. Mend the instance, shepherd." A somewhat South in its new character, to assume the arger matter is the Union's misconception of North to be exclusively the nation, and then he true sphere of logic, as evinced in this atto pursue the war for conquest, or not pursue empt to ridicule the distinction we indicated it at all as might have seemed more expedient between "logic" and "common sense and comnon knowledge," to say nothing of the it as most unfortunate that the revolution has Union's miscouception of the true sphere of been disowned and that the war has been ommon sense, as evinced in the intimation used to defeat it and restore the old system. hat "commuon sense" is comprehended "of course in "common knowledge." The Union plunders in both particulars. It blunders as grossly as it does in hinting that our argument that the manifest effect of the policy of the was not of all these qualities "compact." war in the hands of those now in authority "i As to the latter particular, knowledge, whether common or uncommon, does not "of party will come into power, pledged, not to conrse" include sense, whether common or Northern nationality, but to the old Union at ncommon. The two things are not connectany price," and he asserted that the war seemed ed "of course." There are persons who have "to be supported not only by the Opposition but common sense' without having "common also by the Administration for the most part with knowledge" and there are persons who buvo reference- to this result." We need nut follow 'eonimon knowledge" without having "com non seuse" or seuse of any other sort. This Mr. Conway far in his reasons for the faith that is in him; ho regards slavery as a great olitical force, which, through its constitutions ower in the Electoral College, has "elected our Presidents, controlled our legislation, juspire our wholesystem, assimilated the uation, devel ned it into its own form and substance, made i bey its impulse and represent its character. If our Constitution had never been adopted b existed, and he contended that, as they had epudinted it, it has ceased to exist, and unless they were compelled to reunion the power is dead and goue forever in America. These

s a familiar truth. "Common knowledge, as the phrase itself implies, is the knowledge general in a given community: "common ense." as delined by the philosophers, is that ower of perceiving truth instinctively which s possessed in a greater or less degree by the najority of maukind, and acts in the narowest sphere of knowledge as well as ir the widest sphere or as in the average sphere. There is thus no necessary con nection between "common sense" and "com mon knowledge.' lleuce, an argument which "ignores common knowledge" does remarks come from one who thinks the Union uot "of course" ignore "common sense." If, for example, an unlettered Unionist from the to the condition of the country, but that events bills of Georgia or of Alabama should make his way into Nashville, and he should be met there with the unnouncement that the Union organ in Tennessee, the journal established at the Capital of the State for the express purpose of aiding to win back the misguided neo We dony positively the propositious which the Journal so magisterinly defices us to con-trovert; that the loaders of the Southern re-hellion instigated the people to disuniou, "by ple to their allegiance and of promoting the re-establishment of the government in its eonstitutional authority, was advocating the mmediate emancipation of the Southern laves and the utter impoverishment of the Southern people through laws and edicts in lefiance alike of the constitution and of the rules of civilized warfare, and he should thereupon indignantly repel the aunouncement u a secession lie, affirming that be had read with his own eves the solemn pledge of the President and of Congress to carry on this war not for the abolition of slavery but solely for the naintenance of the Constitution and the resoration of the Union, and that the advocacy f such a policy as the one imputed to the Union organ in Tennessee would not only trample scornfully upon this solemn pledge but itterly and openly defeat the very purpose for vhich the organ was avowedly established and that the imputation was, therefore, a fulse good, and a base falsehood, too, his argument t must be confessed, would ignore "common nowledge," but it surely would not be de oid of "common sense." Un the contrary the argument, from its author's point of view, would be instinct with "common seuse." S ntany rate would think all who think with common justness. But enough concerning the

ted in fact a minority or a majority, you Union's blunder in the latter particular. As to the former and more important par so necessary to the success of secession that ncerns exclusively the form of thought. as nothing to do with the matter of though s necessarily false, but, on the other hand whatever conforms to the rules of logic is no necessarily true. Logic is the negative condtion of truth. And it is nothing more "Luci as I have already explained," says Sir William Hamilton, as a thinker the rivul of Aristotl n comprehensiveness and his superior I thinking an object to the reality of the ob ect itself." An argument, therefore, may be is a signal truth. It is a truth which indi ogically valid, and at the same timo uncomnonly foolish and ignorant. It may be in and the means of the national salvation armouy with "logic," and yet defy "common ense and common knowledge." If the Union will pardon us, we will illustrate this unques

' The Union does well to "sit corrected."

till I break my shins against it.

We must keep in mind that whatever muse the offence of the auti-slavery party, the ionable truth by an example, as follows. All radical journals are statesmanly; The Nashville Union is a radical journal; Therefore, the Nashville Union is statesmanly ne Southern conspirators in dragging slave on its original position of a domestic instit and making it, in the language of Jud The reasoning here is valid, but the conclu outhern politics."-Mashville Union iou is notoriously false. The argument is in erfect harmony with "logic," and yet defies

We differ with the Uniou. We think th not worth keeping in mind; for it is'ut true common sense and common knowledge. The Northern conspirators and "the Southern We trust we have succeeded in making our onspirators' commenced 'dragging slaver elves quite intelligible. rom its original positiou' so near the sam It thus appears, not a little to our astonish time and with such equal culpability ent, that the Union is ignorant of the true that the question as to which commence phero both of logic and of common sense nough, when we consider how seldom the nion actually enters the sphere of either, this gnorance can hardly excite "our special won on of the idea of space or the idea of space vas the condition of the idea of body. They We may fairly say to it, in view of its arch quotation from Touchstone, what Rosaling says to Touchstone in person of body is held to be the chronological cond Thou speak'st wiser than thou art 'ware of ion of the idea of space and the idea of space s held to be the logical condition of the ldes To which the l'nion, if it but had the candor night aptly reply as Touchstone replies to Rosalind, only substituting the past for the he idea of hody is first in the order of tim nd that the idea of space is first in the order Nay, I shall ne'er be 'ware of mine own wit logic. If the question raised here b he Union is ever settled definitely, w The careful reader will have observed that in the extract from our "article or lecture," the point which we emphasized, and which we have marked with italies, is that the historic testimouy of this rebeliion fastens the respon-

testimoup of this rebellion fastens the respon-sibility and crime of the revolt upon the heads of a slave oligarchy, who were determined to rule or ruin the nation, as they ruled the slave States. This was the gist of our whole argu-ment. The Journal in attempting to sum it ap says that we argued "simply that the aboli-tion war did not impair the social order of the South and that the disunion leaders of the South had plotted for the establishment of a Southern Confederacy during the whole pre-ceding generation and upwards." ither would have insured the extinction oth. Each bas sustained the breath of life nd nourished the strength of the other. Thou ip. They recognize it openly and gratefully To be sure, we said this; and we said truly. This is the 'argument, and the entire argu sively "the responsibility and crime of the rerolt upon the heads of a slave oligarchy. God for the gift of the disunionists. Un Not a ray or shadow of another argument oubtedly they are right in their reciprocal stimate. Neither could have proved effectua did you make. We faithfully summed up your argument. We did the fair and boucst thing hy you, as we sought to do, and as we ble to the common end. And the guilt of each is as certain as the office performed has been act merely the gist of your proposition. You ndispensable. He who apologizes for cither the point you undertook to prove, as at first whitewashes one set of traitors without making the opposite set a shade the blacker. you confounded the point you did prove with he point you undertook to prove. You have added the fallacy of Mal-observation to the

ingmentation of your confusion of thought is

not at all singular. It is but natural that

one who begins with not knowing what he is

If the Journal's logic be sound, every tuan who voted for that tariff gave the Southern eaders a pretext to rebel, and helped them to exasperate the people, and would have been as responsible for the civil war, had it followed, as Calhoun himself.—Nashville Union.

talking about should end with not knowing what be is saying. The Nashvillo Union, replying to us make the matter worse, the few sentences the en a disposition to resort to vigorous action lawful and flagitions. The abobtionists them- Union quotes, so far from begging the quesrestoring the Union as unsound in princi- their real design. Here is a difference which the Union's position; they, even they, do not le and calculated to produce consequences acquirs "every man who voted for that taris" beg the question, but extert it by "inexorable the most disastrons; he denies to the second and convicts every man who participated in logic.'
the abolition movement. It measures the gulf We mention this not to charge the Union he loyal States as the American nation, and between the innocence of the one and the with trickery logical or moral, but simply to ceves it the manifest destiny of that nation, and guilt of the other. And a yawning and implifimately control the American continent in the principle of freedom for all, without it but not over it.

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We now see the force of the disjunctive con- The Journal doubtless intended to be fair inction but, in the Journal's remark that there are arguments which "defy not merely togic, and overlooked the proofs entirely. We arbut corimon sense and common knowledge."

gued that the Southern con pirators were not continued in the proofs of the pro only the immediate, but the prime and original nal untnots of the rebellion, and hence thu on their heads rested the crime and responsi Government," that is the anti-slavery The Journal holds that they are "at leas original and real traitors." tors are the Southern conspirators, and nobody else. Thus the Journal hunders and mistakes our argument, &c.—Nachville Union.

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Those who have received cards of invi tation to the masqueredo at the Louisville Hotel are informed that the party will be given this evening.

Youthful Guertllas .- From information that we have received, we are led to believ that a number of youths in this city will soon be thoroughly prepared to enter, with pros pects of success, upon a carcer similar to that in which John Morgan and his bend have gained some notoriety. We are informed that a party of boys, of various ages, denizens of Marshall street, make almost daily foray upon the little boys who attend the school on Walnut street, above Jackson, robbing them of their dinners, buckets, toys and any other treasures that the poor little fellows may chance to have in their possession, the young rescals retiring with the booty to their fast nesses in Marshall street. We have heard o an instance in which one school-boy was robbed of a coat a day or two ago, and other articles of great value even have been taken from the scholars, who are utterly powerles in the hands of these embryo guerillas. The attention of the police is called to these highhanded outrages.

CONFEDERATE MONEY .- While the armies of General Bragg and Kirby Smith were in Ken tucky last fall a vast amount of this worthless trash was "shoved" or forced upon our people In a private way, this trash is now dealt in upon our streets by money-changers. The present rate of discount is forty to forty-three per cent. The difference between Government treasury notes and gold being sixty per cen in favor of gold, and the difference between Confederate money and treasury notes being forty per cent in favor of the latter, we invite Prof. Chase's young ladies to enlighten us as to how much gold could be purchased with a one dollar Confederate note.

APPOINTMENTS FOR KENTUCKY .- The following appointments under the internal revenu act have been made for Kentucky: George D. Blakely, Russellville, Collector, First District; Charles S. Todd, Owenshoro, Assessor, do; Wm. M. Spencer, Greeusburg, Assessor, Second District: Philip Speed, Louisville Collector, Third District; Edgar Needham, do, Assessor, do; Richard Apperson, Mt. Sterling Collector, Fourth District; A. L. Greer, Cov. ington, Assessor, do.

Major Cumback, Chief Paymaster for the Department of the Obio lias sent out ten paymasters with \$1,000,000, to pay the troops in Kentucky. This will pay a portion of the soldiers to the 31st of October and a portion to December 31st. Major Cumback expects a further remittance from Washington, which the Constitution. will enable him to square up with the army in his Department to January 31st.

THEATRE. - The distinguished American tragedienne, Mrs. Wuller, will appear this evening as Meg Merrilies, in the musical drama of Guy Manuering, a character which is rendered truly great in her hands. Mr. W. II. Fuller the champion skater, will appear again be tween the pieces, and the entertainment will conclude with the laughable farce of the Windmill.

THE LAOY LISLE .- Miss M. E. Bradon's per has produced meny good things for the readers of fiction, but she has given us nothing more pleasing than the Lady Lisle, just issue by Messrs. Dick & Fitzgerald, New York, who furnish the work in paper covering at fifty cents and in cloth at seventy-five cents. It is sent free of postage by the publishers.

THE ALLEGANIANS AND BELL RINGERS .- This popular troupe have excited greet enthusiasm elsewhere, and were greeted with a very large audience at Masonic Temple last evening. 1 is a source of regret that their engagement will admit of their giving but one more entertainment in this city, which will take place at the Temple this evening.

Our correspondent at Danville, inad vertently alluded to Lieut.-Col. Reuben Munday as the commander of the Sixth Kentucky Cavalry. Col. Lewis D. Watkins has command of the Sixth, in which he has rendered distinguised service to the State and nation. Two hundred and eighty-five hoge-

heads of tobacco were sold at the city warehonses yesterday, which was the largest day's business of the scason. One hogshead of fine anufacturing leaf sold at \$36 per hundred pounds. THE URPHEUS SOCIETY .- This talented mn-

sical association gave a private rehearsal at Beck's Ilall last evening, appearing in opera The entertainment, which was very largely attended, closed with a select daucing party.

WOOD'S MIRROR OF THE WORLD .- This serie of panoramic views, one of the most stupen dous paintings of the kind extaut, will be exhibited for the first time in this city at Mozart Hall to-morrow evening.

Mr. George II. Bentley, the avant courier of the Campbell Minstrels, arrived in the city yesterday morning. The troupe will make their first appearance nt Masonic Temple to-morrow evening.

Owing to the high stage of the river work has been suspended for the present on the new railroad bridge over the Kentucky

river at Frankfort. JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-HON. ANDREW MONROE, JUDGE-Manday, Feb. 9 .- Inventory and list of sales of the estate of II. M. Weath-

erford filed and ordered to record. The following settled accounts were filed and continued thirty days for exceptions: Samuel McCawley, guardiau of Sarah M. Terry; John C. Rudy, guardian of James 11., Fannie, and Kate B. Auly; Wm. S. Vernon. gunrdian of Frank and Vernon Noad; Rowland Whitney, guardian of Emory A. Low; Jane Chenoweth, guardian of Stephen Cheno-

weth; Henry Cuenoweth, guardian of Mary J. Chenoweth; Richard Bnrke, administrato of Sarah Thompson, and Joseph P. Gheen school commissioners for Jefferson county. Fred. Boehler filed petition for tay cru licenso in "California." Eisenmenger vs Bender's heirs. The report of commissioners for division of land confirm-

ed, and commissioners ordered to make deeds. Koch & Kompf vs Shuck. New trial granted, Daniel M. Jones was appointed administrator of Jesse Dennia; Joseph Yonce security. The will of Reulen A. Wingate was approved and admitted to record.

D. H. Davis was appointed administrator of n F. Howard; Geo. C. Hunter and Wm. Ross security. Philip Eisenmenger filed a petition for tav-

ern lincense ou the Fountain Ferry Road. The will of Wm. Richardson was proved and ordered to record. Henry Whitestone was appointed adminis-

trator of A. F. Whitestone; H. D. Newcon security. A party of three hundred and forty rebel prisoners will be sent forward from this city to Camp Chase to-day.

PRISONERS ASSIVED .- Three hundred rebel prisoners, from Murfreesboro, arrived in this

elty peaterday.

Among the Kentuckians killed at Muresboro, on the rebel side, was Sam'l Hawes ou of Richard Hawes, who was inaugurated Governor of Keutucky by the Confederntes while they held possession of a portion of the State.

To the Educors of the Louisville Journal:

ublic press, to good, insuft, and traduce us. But under this great shadow of multiplied vils, thank God, the steady gleam of patriotism

a dinner party a tyro took issue upon some question of law with the modest but very carned Chief Justice Marshall, who was un-

nown to him, and was voluminous and loud

his declamation. When he had finished, the

'hief Justice remained mute, to the astonish

nd when urged for a reply said: in his trav

ls through Virginia he once saw a little og in a violent state of excitement, barking

t the silver moon then riding in resplendent lory through the heavens. He ceased, and res asked what theu? Uh nothing, he re-

ied; the moon went on all the same. Item could. The President was reported to have

plied, some months since, to the Chicago elegation of Gospel ministers, who were

ging him to enroll and arm negro soldiers.

nat he would not do so, as such a policy would rive off fifty thousand Border State soldiers.

knowing the President, who claims to have seen born in Kentucky, understood the sensitiveness of those who had been educated to hear

lieve slavery right and proper under the divine and human law upon the question of negro quality with the white race, and believing

hat he appreciated the great services reudered y his Border State soldiers, we credited his ecount with honesty and fairness, if not mag-

animity; but now that he is proceeding he then rejected policy to sacrifice his fil

ousand white brethren (which, if successful

not, leaves his intention the same) for the sake of the few negroes who may obtain freedom mid the blood and havoe of this civil war, but

rom their loyalty to their Constitutiona

overnment. Query If rehels who seek to verthrow the government by disrupting the

niou deserve to he shot (which no loyal

an doubts), what should be done with those

of an nnecdote found somewhere in the Bible, n which a Mr. Haman figured; but as 1 ex-

ect an answer in 1864 I will not repeat in

CITOSEN SOLDIER OF THE UNITED STATES.

In your leader of to-day, ofter publishin be call of the Democratic Executive Commi

ee for a Convention of that party, you go on o say that "Every member of the committee hat makes the call is a secessionist."

I know not on what information you make

uch a statement in reference to myself. It is ot true that I am now or have been a seces-

The rensons were such as influenced my judgment, end led me to believe that such a

party in Kentucky uniting with the Demo-

the Union, and save the government made by

I could not see that the Union party

ith such movements as I refer to, otherwise

To restore the Union and the Government ander the Constitution, I am ready to unite

with all persons everywhere. I believe the gentlemen with whom I am associated have the same ends in view. When I discover

hat their purposes are otherwise, I will not be found of them or with them.

I suppose it is not asking too much for you

JUDGE SMITH REQUESTED TO RESIGN .- The

atholic citizens of Indiana are circulating

etitiou calling upon Hon. Caleb B. Smith

diana, to resign, in view of his insulti

d outrageous lauguage in reference to the

igion in a speech at a recent abolition me

OBITUARY.

ced, That we have learned with pretoind sor death of Thomas II. Barnes, lale Clerk of the County Court.

Land That by his death the people of this counts confidence he has an long enjoyed, have hos confidence he has an long enjoyed, have hos clerk appealed the had been appeared by the country of the count

Fincere sympathy, at, as a testimony of recard and rear ill accompany his remains to the plant the well wear the usual ba

g thirty days.
Inat H. W. C. Goodioe, Col. Will Rode
Billingsley be appointed a committee to py of flower resolutions to bis widow, ago ber out deepest sympathy in her sad b

That the Judges of the Madison Circ v Courts be requested to spread these re on the minutes of their respective Courts

On motion the meeting then adjourned.

J. W. BROWNE, Phetrma
John Bennert, Secretary.

OBITUARY.

und esteem. And in parting with thin we feel that wave not only lost a good and true soldier to the cause out a kind and noble companion.

J. S. LALLIHOAY, Papt. 3sth O. V. I.,

J. L. SMITH, Liont. esth Phone Vel.,

G. W. WHITEHEAYD, 3sth Hunge,

A. P. COX, Lient. esth CV. I.,

B. H. FISHER.
I. S. DAKAN.
J. P. HARPER,
JAMES ANDREWS, 6th Ky. Cavalry,

GEO. H. TORREY, 1024 O. V. I.,

PETER REEG, 3sth Onlo.

PETER GREGG, asch Obio, LEONARD ALLEN, 20th Obio,

I suppose it is no...
o correct your error.
Respectfully yours,
TH. N. LINDSEY.

e Democratic organization

light have concluded there was no necessity

onist, nor do I expect to ba.

candidate for eny office.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Query If rehels who seck to

FRANKFORT, Feb. 5, 1863.

of all denominations sent paid, on the receipt of \$5. by
W. E. HILTON. LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 7, 1863. flodim' No. 11, Spruce street, N. Y. Truly we Kentuckians have fallen upor For Throat Diseases and affections of the Chest, "Brown's Bronchal Troches," or Cough Lozenges, are of great value. In Conglis, Irritation of the Throat caused by Cold, or Unusual Exertion of the vocal organs in speaking in public, or singing, they produce the most beneficial results. range times, when failure of memory would c a blessing. We have sacrificed our affec-ons and prejudices to answer the higher call duty, and yet a vaing lorious partisan factioo, eaded by the administration, as if assuming at the North-men alone have thus far susnoed the honor of our arms, takes every opertunity in Congress and in the Northern

Notices of the Day.

The principal companies making Sew-ng Machines are Wheeler & Wilson, I. M. Singer & Co., and Grover & Baker. Of the still displays itself throughout our proud State, and the true worth of our people is but the more exemplified. As the President would say, this reminds me of an anecdote. At machines made there were sold during the ear last reported:

Showing Wheeler & Wilson's sales to be dou-ble those of any other Sewing Machine Com-

pany in the country.

lu addition to these awards of the highest authority, we have the testimonials of the highest authority, we have the testimonials of the most intelligent and influential ladies, manufacturers, and professional seamstresses in all parts of the United States, Europe, British America, West Indies, Central and South America, Turkey, Indie, China, and Japan.

WM. SUMNER & CO., Agents.

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t7 eod6m HILL'S GOLD PEN MANUFACTORY—Is the place to buy fine Prins, Cuses, &c.—can suit any hand, Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens sent safely by mail. will pey 60 cent's (eesh) per dwt. for

N. B.—Steneil Brands cut as usual.
R. C. HILL,
j29 dtf 407 Main street, below Fourth. Fancy Tuck and Side Combs, also vory, Shell, Buffalo, and India Rui ber Tuck Combs, a large assortment, just received at i28 J. SUES'.

Walking Dolls, at J. SUES'. Uniten STATES REVENUE STAMPS .have on hand, and will constantly keep, a full supply of the above stamps. Persous ordering by mail may depend upon having their orders filled by return mail.

an never attainsocial equality even with him-elf through arbitrary measures or moral suasion, must we not balance the account and conclude Office in Custom-house.
PHILIP SPEED, that the President is not a very greet man, for the reason that no man can be great who is not good, and no good man would for any reason frive fifty thousand of his war-worn fellow citizens into rebellion and ruin? Could the government staud the loss? If not, the policy is treasonable. No answer is expected to this question receivally as the President Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Ky. Notice.-Citizens and strungers who desire news in advance of the mail, can always obtain the daily papers of Chicago, New York, St. Louis, and Cincinnati at No. 215, Third

street, near Main.

WM. H. EHRICH, j21 dlm Ageut Cineinnati Commerciel.

this question practically, as the President will fail in his anticipated sacrifice, for neither he nor ell the bid men in the world can drive these old Kenlucky soldiers from their levelers to their Constitutional DIRECTORY OF THE HOSPITALS. The United States Sanitary Commission have established an office of information in regard to patients in the General Hospitals of the Army of the West. By a reference to books, which are corrected daily, an answe uen, high or low, who, in administering the doverument are destroying it by trampling and rending the Constitution? This reminds me can, under ordinary circumstances, he given by return mail to the lollowing questions: lst. Is ____ (giving name end regi-ment) at present in any hospital of the Army

2d. If so, what is his proper address? 3d. What is the name of the Surgeon of Chaplain of the bospital? 4th. If not in hospital at present, has he re-cently been in hospital? If so, did he die in hospital, and at

6th. If recently discharged from hospital, vas he discharged from service? 7th. If not, what were his orders on leaving The Commission will also furnish more spe-ific information as to the condition of any patient in the General Hospitals, within as short a spece of time as possible, after a reuest to do so from an officer of any of its cor The reasons which influenced are to unite with the Democratic party would, perhaps, be a metter of small consequence to the public, as I am not now, and don't expect to be, a esponding societies.
The office of the Directory will be open

daily from 8 o'clock A. M. to 8 o'clock P. M. and accessible in urgent cases at any hour of the night.

JOHN. S. NEWBERRY, M. D.,

Department 1 Secretary for the Western Department U. S. No. 439 WALNUT STREET, Louisville, Ky.

Jan. 8, 1863. FORTY-FOURTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY-Avoid the Draft!—The War Department having au-thorized the raising of nine months' men in lieu of the draft in Kentucky, Colonel Isaac Robinson to recruit a regiment of nine month Robinson to recruit a regiment of nine months' men to be mustered into the service of the United States as infantry. They will be entitled to the same pay, clothing, and allowances as other troops, except that they will receive no bounty. In all other respects they will be on the same footing with other troops heretofore ruised in this State.

John M. Semple, of Louisville, is associated with Colonel Todd as Lieutenant-Colonel, and Jaz. T. Bramlette, of Adair county, as Major.

Jas. T. Bramlette, of Adalr county, as Major Those who desire to raise companies for this (44th) regiment can report to Col. Todd at Shelbyville, Licut. Col. Semple at Lonisville, or Major Bramlette at Columbia, Adair county, when they will receive the proper autho ity to progress with the work.

ANOTHEA "ONCOMMON WOMAN."—Wo published a few days since the exploits of Mrs. Spencer, of Clinton county, Irdiana, if presenting her husband, Joseph Spencer, on the 20th of December last, with four young Spencers at one birth. But Mrs. Magee, of Rowena, Wells county, Indiana, is greatly "oncommoner" than Mrs. Spencer in the way of babies. During a period of three years, seven months, and nineteen days, Mrs. M. gave birth to twolve children, all of whom are "alive and kicking." The birthe occurred as follows: June 24th, 1852, one child; June 30th, 1859, two children; May 29th, 1860, two children; March 29th, 1861, three children; February 13th, 1862, four children. In these war times Mrs. M.'s services in recruiting infantry are ABMY MENICAL PURVEYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24, 1862.

Persons having business with this office, officers of the nrmy, and citizens, will please call between 9 and 10 o'clock A. M. The office will hereafter be closed on Sunday.
A. P. MEYLERT Surgeon U.S. Vols. Medical Purveyor.

Grover and Baker's sewing machines received the first premiums at the State Fairs last beld in New York, New Jersey, Obio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, lowa, Missouri, Ken-tucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina Alabama, and California, including every State Fair exhibited in 1862. Sale Rooms No. 5 Ma

n35 d3m sonic Temple. A CHANCE FOR ALL.-Col. A. J. Alexande wants to enligt one company more of picked men for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted Intantry within ten days. As no officer for the company has been designated, they can choose all their own officers from the members of the company. Call at his recruiting office, on the sonth side of Main, near First. o22 dtf

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and indressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, noxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s blaning mill, sash, door, and blind factory and nmber yard, on Fniton street, just acove Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Wnlnut and Preston streets, Maln street, nearly opposite the Galt House

[Extract from a Letter on the Baltle-field.] This battle (Antietam) has been the most sangninary of the war, and the only one fought with visible design and upon military principles. The arrangement of our corpsthe overlooking position of the commanding General—the sending into action the right and left divisions-the closing up of the centre and the final success-excites bewildering admiration, and carries the mind to the grea fields of Austerlitz and Wagram, fought by Napoleon. Of all this have I spoken. The heart history of such a conflict, purchased by the life and blood of twenty thousand men. must be found in the hospitals. War has its glories-but it has its ten thousand demons in these human tortures that make the eye-balls ache—the heart blecd—the lips palsy, and the brain reel. The sight is at first positively unndurable. The life-blood of some is trickling away in silent calmness-while the dissevered limbs and mnniac brain of others give ise to sounds God grant I may not again wit-

But ye mothers who here seek a son-or wives a husband-or sisters a brother-or sons a lather-know and be consoled that even here the hand of mercy is watchful, and better care is bestowed upon your loved ones than might at first seem possible. It was in he hospital, where rested the gallant Hooker hat I learned the history of those mythical words so often seen and so little understood, S. T .- 1860-X." Anything alleviating the ufferings and saving the lives of our soldiers, s a national blessing. I witnessed some as onishing results from this article.

It is well known tho effect of burnt gun powder and excitement is thirst, which, added to the loss of blood in the wounded, creates the necessity of a reviving stimulant. In this particular hospital, the physicians were allowing their patients to drink Plantation Bitters, otherwise called S. T .- 1860-X, and although the wounded are most numerous here—this livision having orened the fight at 5 in the merning-the men were mostly composed. and there was very little fainting. The nrticle acts upon the slomach and nerves iu a nost incomprehensible manner, superior to brandy, and without subsequent stupefying

tit'e, disor dered liver, intermittent fevers sto machic difficulties, &c. I understand it Confederate (Rebel) Money .- Fac-simile | was a mer that known in the Southern States Treasury notes, so exactly like the genuine that where one will pass current the other will go equally as well. \$500 in Confederate notes of all denominations sent by mail, postage pre rious to the war, and it appears an agent tal 1 jurposes during the war, to which they mad & the following reply:

New York, Jan. 16, 1862.

Agent of, etc.:

D BAR SIR: In reply to your communication offer ring us "Fitty thousand dollars for the recip so and right to make the Plantation Bit ters for your hospital purposes during the war, "we lieg to say, your price is a liberal one, considering it would cost us nothing to com ply, and that otherwise we can derive no revenue from the Southern States; but, sir, eur duties to our Government and our idea c posistency would not allow us to enter tain it, although it might please us to assuag the sufferings of your misguided followers. We remain,

Very respectfully, yours, P. II. DRAKE & CO. These gentlemen give the history of certain ingredients of their article for over two hundred years—showing that through all changes of the medical profession and its practitioners, strength, composure, and cheerfulness have been derived from these sources. Dr. Woods in the Washington hospitals informed me that one patient was fast sinking and crazy, and had not slept an hour for two weeks, until the Plantation Bitters came to his knowledge, when one day's trial gave him a night's rest, and he was now fast recovering. I am surprised our Government has not equalled Jefferson Davis in energy, and adopted this ?uvaluable article in all our hospitals. The weak soldiers cling to it like a hrother. As a ay member, I can bear witness it is "good to take," and affords more energy and life than nothing I ever tried. Success to the Plantaion Bitters.

But I have digressed. In my next I shall peak of gathering in the wounded, burying the dead, &c. NICODEMUS. d'9 deod2m, beod2m&w1

MARRIED. On 1 hursday, Feb. 5, 1883, by the Rev. R. K. Smoot the residence of the bride's father, in Warren conn. 7, Kyt., Il. C. West, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mis-litings of Young.

DIED. In this sity, on the 8th last. Assa Belle teBrian on the side that it below the flam. The finetal will take place this merning at a cloor on the residence of the parents, on Madison street etween Preston and Jackson. 9th lust., Mrs. Stean Cave, in the 66th year ther age.
The friends of the family are respectfully laylied itend the funeral from the residence of Mrs. Keatin in Sixteenih street, between Grayeon and Walnut. In this rity, on the 5th inst, of small-pox, Jone A. house, in the 21st year of his nge, 237 Mayswillo Ed gle please copy.

On Monday morridge, late 3th, at the residence of its faller, or Twelfth street, between Madison and fleshind streets, in this rity, William H., son of aptain M. T. Callahan and Mary Callahan, aged starts.

PARS.

Ills functed will take place on Thesday, the 19th ast, at two excels A.M. The friends of the family re invited to attend without further notice. AUCTION SALES.

IMPORTANT SALE BY L. KAHN&CO.,

404 MAIN STREET. O'N WEDNESDAY, Feb 11, commeacing at 10 o'clo LOT WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT RE-L. KAIIN & CO.,

BY C. C. SPENCER. 0 BOXES CHOICE HABANNA SEED CIGARS. REAM TARTAR, GROUND AND EVSENCE POPPEL STARCH, MOLASSES, WRAPPING PAPER, BACON HAMS, MACKEREL, SOAP, AND SPICES AT AUCTION.

THIS (TUESDAY MORNING, Feb., 10, at 100'clock

JAMES H. PRENTICE, Auctioncer.

AUCTION NOTICE,

BY JAS. H. PRENTICE

Large and Peremptory Trade Sale.

JAMES H. PRENTICE

WILL OFFER bis Warrhouse, corner Raymand Willoughby streets, Brooklyn, L. I.,

ON THURSDAY, FEB'RY 12, 1863. A PULL LINE OF

FURAND WOOL HATS

Of his own manufacture, in lols to suil purchasers The Hals will be prepared for Inspection by Cataogue on the day previous to the sale, and the entir offering will be sold WITHOUT RESERVE.

ALUABLE REAL ESTATE-DESIRABLE FAI ILY RESIDENCE AT AUCTION. ery. ...

**EThis properly is in excellent repair and we corthy the attention of those winning a good home a desirable neighborhood or for a safe investment.

Trans-\$\frac{1}{2},20\cap \text{cash} \text{ bulance in one for }\text{ with attention }\text{ c. C. SPENVER.}

2 Days' Auction Sale BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. On Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 10 and 12, Commencing each day at 10 o'clock.

On TUESDAY-BOOTS AND SHOES-A large and desirable slock On THURSDAY-

Also, at 12 o'clock, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, & CAPS Terms cash (bankable funds). THOS. ANDEESON & CO., BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

REGULAR WEEKLY SALE OF SEASONABLE DRY GOODS, HOOP SKIRTS, CARPET BAGS AND SOFT HATS AT AUCTION. ON TUESDAY MORNING, Feb. 10, at 10 o'clock, wo will sell, at Auction-Rooms, somo 300 lols of assorted Cloths, Cassimeres, Sating Canton Flanaols, henvy kerseys, Corset Jea Cloakings, &c.

199 lots of Velvet Tapestry and Water-proof Carps 10 cases Men's pearl and black boft Hals. Terms cash (bankable mone)). 8. G. HENRY & CO.

I WISH TO PURCHASE QUARTERMASTERS VOUCHERS and all valid Claims against the Gave Opposite the Post-office, up stairs. Farms for Sale.

pad. Price reasonable; or will be or city property. rres on the Olticriver, 12 miles below th e Kentucky side, 170 acres in cultivation 418 fag. Land rich. Good front of al intifit and healthy location, 80 acres i reaction. It originated in the West Indies, composed of the celebrated Calisave Bark, Roots, Herbs, &c.; all preserved in St. Croix Rum—the S. T.—1860—X being a secret ingredient, not yet reveated to the public, It gredient, not yet reveated to the public, It is a secret in the control of the celebrated to the public, It is a secret ingredient, not yet reveated to the public, It is a secret in the celebrated to the public, It is a secret in the celebrated to the public, It is a secret in the celebrated to the public, It is a secret in the celebrated to the public, It is a secret in the celebrated to the public, It is a secret in the celebrated to the public, It is a secret in the celebrated to secret in the celebrated to the celebrated to some the celebrated to the celebrated to some the celeb is principally recommended for want of appear fidize

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. CORNER OF FOURTH AND GREEN STREETS.

Proceedings of the engagement of the distin-tioned Tragedienne MRS, WALLER, 650 Third appearance of the Champion Skaler of the World Mr. W. H. WALLER. JULIS EVENING (Tuesday, Feb. 10, will be per barned the 3-act Musical Drama entitled GI MANERING, or the Gray's Prepression of these Mrs. Waller... Acter which Mr. W. H. Fuller will appear in his buly wonderful Skatingson, To conclude with the langhable Farce the WIND-MILL.

Private Boxes Sound 25. Dress Pitcle and Parquelte 75 cepts. Second Ther 35 cents. Gallery 45 cents. Obered Boxes 35 cents.

19 Doca open at 6 2 and Curtain rises at 74 o'clock precisers. Citizens Alarmed at Charleston, S. C. For particulars see small blils. Battle on the St. Mary's River. MASONIC TEMPLE.

MORNINGSTAR'S Excelsion

CAMPBALL MINSTRELS. A TROUPE CONSISTING OF SIXTEEN STAF WEDNESDAY NIGHT; 11th INST., AT MASONIC TEMPLE.

d every alght thereafter mutil further notice. The Il bea variety of Sones, Burlesques, and Ethiopa diaeations, and a change of programms every nigh and. The strictest order will be enforced, and. The strictest order will be enforced.

Proprietor

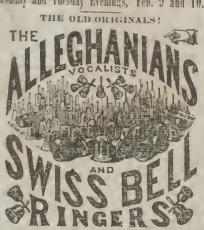
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the Chuir called up the special order, which the bill to provide for a national currency, cured by pledge of United States stocks, and provide for the circulation and redemption of provide for the circulation and redemption of the circulation and circulation a

TELEGRAPH O NEWS bree hundred millions A Bash on Batesville, Arkansas,

> Pending the question, the Senate went into executive session and alterwards adjourned. HOUSE.

Montank at Work on the Ogechee. Captain Worden after the Nashville.

7 egreed to the substitute for the bill provid-ng that if New York shall within two years Congressional Proceedings, &c., &c. from the passage of the act so construct and calarge her canals as to pass a vessel two hun-dred feet in length, twenly-five feet io width, A Port Royal letter of the 3d inst. says the and of six feet and six inches draught, from Albany Ledger. the Iludson River to lakes Eric and Ontario, The Big Greg A Port Royal letter of the 3d inst. says the Montank has been engaged several duys in attacking an iron-clad battery on the Ogeechee River. The rebels have got much heavier guns than they ever used before, and also use steel-pointed solid shot, but although the turner these have steel-pointed without investigations. and shalf grant to the United Stetes Govern-ment the right of passege through these canals of vessels of war, boats, gunhoats, transports, troops, supplies, and munitions of war, free of tolls or charge ou the Treasury of the United States, the Government shall deliver to New York United States bonds in sums of \$1,000 arch bearing 6 ret has been struck sixteen times they have all Capt. Worden had nearly demolished most of the rebel parapet, and expects soon to cap-ture the rebel battery, behind which lies the each, bearing 6 per cent interest, redeemablin not less than twenty years, with semi-year interest, coupons attached, for the sum of The Passaic is said to be up Warsaw Sound, and heavy firing was heard there on the second. The robel ram Fingal is in that vicinity. hree millions five hundred thousand dollars. If the State of Illinois shall within two years o coutruct, alter, and enlarge her canals so as o pass a vessel 200 feet in length, 25 feet in width, 6 feet in draught, and 18 feet in height, rom Mississippi to Lake Michigan, and grant he Government of the United States the right cted. The harbor at Port Royal is full of vessels and troops and gunboats had arrived.
Despatches from Charleston state that the

A Jackson, Miss, despetch of the 4th states that the Federal ram which passed Vickshurg on the 2th was off Natchez on the same evening, where she dispersed a party of rebels. The rebels state that she then steered down ble in not less than twenty years, with semi-nnual coupons attached for \$13,347,000. The bill as thus amended was rejected by a the river, destroying everything in her way. Their butteries had no effect on her. A rebel correspondent writing from Fredericksburg states that the Yankee army is likely to be annihilated at any time by a sudden death of subslate the sudden pers from Lonisiana.

The New Orlcans Picayunc, of January 1st states that Rio Grande advices to the 23d say the French have not necupied Matamoras. Tamnico has been evacuated by the French out the port is still luockaded. erument to Washington suggesting that Commissioners he delegated by the Federal Government and by the Southern States to meet the mouth of the Rio Grande with cargos for Matamoras.

A Fort Clinch (Florida) letter of the 31st

states that a fight took place on St. Mary's on reutral ground and confer together without river at Scrubby Bluff between rebel cavalry hostifities being suspended, so that they might and three companies of colored South Caro-ina volunteers. The rebels attempted to take that three companies. The rebels attempted to take the steamer John Adams by boarding, but the negroe soldiers beat them off bravely. The Captain of the John Adams was shot, his advise mutual concession, and effect a reconnurderer being shot by a negro Sergeant. our loss was two killed and six wounded. We took niue prisoners. The steamer was

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. The steamer Marion, from New Orleans the d, arrived this P. M. Among her passengers Count Mejau, the French Minister at New

Marmaduke's Forces Priven Out.

steamer Nashville.

The Patapsco and Wechawken are both ex-

Cadmus had alarmed the citizens, who were

report brought there by the British

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

ort Hudson. Nothing from Galveston. Gen. Banks has issued an order explanatory of the resident's proclamation, which order has dis-ppointed many who thought that fugitive laves would be returned to their owners in hat purt of the State exempted by the terms of the proclamation. The editor of the True Delta has been rebuked for endeavoring to preshadow the action of Gen. Banks. Everyhing is quiet in the city nel Thorpe has been presented with a

scrvice of silver by the laboring men. Captain Miller succeeds Colonel Notting es Mayor of New Orleans. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

February 9.

on the right wing of the army, which accom-plished all the purposes for which it was inended in the most successful manuer. Washington, Feb. 3. iral Dupout regarding the recent affair

The accounts do not differ from that recentsent by telegraph, and present no new fea-The Mercedita and Kcystone State were the f the squedron were struck by the enemy's

The rams came upon the flect during a thick og, and were not seen till close alongside the ercedita. The ram being so low in the water the Mercedita was unable to bring a gun to ocar upon her, and was disabled by the first hot from the rem, which passed clear through er off, killing the guuner, and scalding

umber of her crew.
The rain, after being detained half an hour oy the Mercedita, started for the Keystone, and soon disabled her by a shot through both steam chests. Ten rifle shells struck her. The Housatonic gave chase, and a shot from her struck the pilot-house of the ram, doing ome damage and carrying away the flag.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. It is reported that General Wood has issued peremptory orders forbiding army officers or soldiers leaving Governor's Island, excepting the commanding officer, and prohibiting all he commanding officer, and prohibiting ivilians from landing thereon. It is also reported that large quantities of ammunition are being seut to the Island.

WEST PLAINS, Feb. 7. Ta Major-General Curtis:

The dash on Batesville has accomplished all hat was intended. Express is just received rom Col. Waring, commanding my cavalry ivision. lle drove Marmaduke'e forces out f Batesville on the night of the 4th instant, killing and wounding many, and capturing some prisoners, among them Col. Adams. Waring says Capt. Rosa, Fourth Missour avalry, made the charge into Batesville mo

Such of the enemy as could not crowd into ne ferryboats swam the river.

Marmaduke's entire force is on the other ide, and the pickets were exchanging shots on the morning of the 5th inst. Waring has remounted his men from the Of course, as the expedition was only in-ended as a reconnoissance and a foray, it has

its full instructions to return carefully.

J. W. DAVIDSON, Brigadier-General Commanding. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.

Doubt is expressed as to the correctness of he statement that the Secretary of the Treas-ry has recommended the Ways and Means mmittee to increase the tax on whisky and obacco. If such be the case, Commissioner Boutwell knows nothing about it. He pre-ers to keep the tax on both articles as at resent. He says the Treasury has derived ery little hencht from the whisky tax so far, manufacturers baving made uantities for homo consumption in anticipaon, and having exported almost the whole absequent manufactures.

Capt. Wynne, of the English army, escaped rom the old Capitol a week ago, where he was confined on the charge of being a spy. le admitted that he went in company with eave from our Government, by the assistance f rebel friends at Baltimore, and that he can ied letters from rebel refugees in Canada rent efforts, it is said, were made by Lord t is supposed the case will be brought to the ttention of the British Government. XXXVIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 SENATE.

Mr. Sherman presented the credentials of Hon. B. F. Wade, re-elected United States Senator from Ohio. Mr. Harris presented the resolutions of the iew York Assembly in favor of the reduction duty on printing paper. Also, one in favor f a bankrupt act.
Mr. Wilson, of Mass., from the Military ommittee, reported a bill for the enrolling nd ealfing on the National forces. Mr. Wade offered a resolution requesting the

secretary of the Treasury to communicate to the Senate the amount of Government cotton old in New York since the blockade of the ithern ports; the amount of commis nd storeage and names of all persous inter sted in such sales. Adopted.

Mr. Sumner introduced a bill to raise addi nal soldiers for the service of the United

and what representations he was authorized to make from the Government or from the Secretary of State to the rebel authorities.

An amendment was adopted increasing the mount of circulation currency from two to

The House voted on Mr. Slevens's amendment, viz: Before the United States proceeds to make any expenditure, the State of New York shall make conveyance and grant jurisdiction to the United States in the same manner as provided for in regard to the State of Iffinois, and all the provisions relative to the raimburgenest of the sure expended by the eimhursement of the sums expended by the nited States in Illinois shall apply to New

passage the canals of vessels and supplies above named free of tolls, the Treasurer of e United States shall deliver to the State of ing his health. linois the bonds of United States in sums \$1,000 each at 6 per cent interest, redeem-

ote of 61 against 71.

Mr. Dawes called up the report of the Committee on Elections in favor of the claims of Mr. Flanders and Mr. Hahn to seats as mem-Without concluding the subject, the House

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER EUROPA. HALIFAX, Feb. 9. The Europa, from Liverpool on the 24th rrived here this afternoon.

The Paris correspondent of the London Firmes has reason to know that official in

ciliation, so desirable for the interests of the Leonard says France has proposed the con-rocation of an American congress with a view The Times can't pereeive anything in the one of the American people to give any very confident hope that the nuseries of the nation re drawing to a close.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. Isaac Cook has sucd Horace Greeley for li-

Business slightly improved. Groceries in petter demand; butter 2 c, best Enstern lard te, free sales of tobacco at \$1 per pound. The Legislature of Washington Territory granted over one hundred and fifty charters for mining districts, ferries, and toll bridges private parties in the ming regions east of CONDITION OF THE INDIANA STATE TABASURY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.

CONOITION OF THE INDIANA STATE TABASURY. From a report made to the Legislature by the Treasurer of State, we gather the following statement of the condition of the State Treasury on the 1st day of November, 1862: Cesh in Treasury and In the hands of the Agent of State, February 11, 1861, \$170,368 58; receipts from all sources from February 12, 1861, to November 1, 1862, \$6,458,512 71; add helance February 12, 1861, of \$170,368 58 and A reconnoissance was completed yesterday palance February 12, 1861, of \$170,368 58 and we have a total November 1, 1862, of \$6,628,881 rives a total of receipts into the Treasury up t

OBITUARY. the 25th till., in Hillsboro, Dr. P. M. Keally, of ng Sun, Iowa, aged about thirly years. he decessed was born in Henry conaty, Rentucky, 32. For some yours past he has resided in Ris-

"On earth no more we see his face; His body in the grave we place; But while it there is silence ites His plrit lives above the skles. Then cease to monru—wipe every eye The righteous soal will never die: Death only takes the good to rise And live with Jesus in the skies. In leares a sorrowing wife and two children learn his early loss. God bloss the disconsulate wid and the fotherless little ones.

Ister, though blight of hope and happiness, a left when loved once part, at the birter tear that follows is The life-blood of the heart—
I rouse thee, dearest, 'lis not well to let the spirit brood of darkly o'er the grirfs that swell the spirit brood. Lite's current to a flood. a brooks and torreuls, rivers, all lacrease the gulf in which they fall, o thy thoughts, by gathering up the rills Of thy deep grief, make sadder ills, those gluomy shades conceal The rainhow flope would else reveal." XXX.

OBITUARY. o death of Fostka RAY, Esq., which of 5th of January last is the vicinity of aunounced in the Journal of the 31st

how & BURKHARDT, 417 Market sl. NOD FISH-A full sapply just received and for sale fi d6 DOW & BURKHARDT, 417 Market st STAGO'S S. U. HAMS-280 Stagg's saperior S. C. Hams in stees and for sale by fads HUW & BURKUAKUT, 417 Market st. A LARGE AND HANDSOME FRONT ROOM AND

sted.

Lathan offered a resolution, which was sted, instructing the Committee on Postes and Roads to inquire into the necessity ranting a transient right for stations to the late of the Ctd12 Main, bel. Third and Fourth ats RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVIL ARDIVALS VECTELLIA rderson, Cin.
Eagle, Hend.

II. Fi zhugh, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY Anderson, Cin. 11. Fltzhugh, Nashvill

The river is about sta-ionary, with 8 feel water in he ranal isst evening. The weather is mild and The Glendale passed through the canal at an early our yesterday morning, and proceeded on to Cincla-

Inited States in Illinois shall apply to New York, so us to make her similar reimbursement for sums expended on New York cauals.

The amendment was rejected hy one manusclai, arrived at Nashville on Saturday, as we learn by despatch from Mr. Hart, of tha C. They suffered no said ancountered no rebel hatterles. nati with a fine trip.

The Atlantic will be in port again to-merrow. The Tycoon, sure eaough, will run in the Irade be-lween line, port and Memphis, Copt. Dick Ferguson taking command of her. We make this statement for the hencht of our young friend Cottom, of the Nov The Big Grey Engie arrived from Headerson last evening with a heavy freight and a large number of passengers. Sie will leave again for Headerson, from

Portland, at life usual hour tills afternoon. Messre, Luck and Williams are the cierks, and Mr. Pulferd has charge of the news department. The splendld steamer Gen. Buell is the regular mail

Among the arrivals on Sanday evenlag by the sleans-Gloudale, from Memphis, was our young friend Dr. Kerr, who came as a companion de voyage of Capialn Ham. Bugher. The Dr., during his almence, visited he bulile-ground at Arkaasas Post, and other latersting polata South, and furnishes the result of his bservations in his peculiarly graphic masner. He cupied as Important post on the sleam ram J. N Kellogg on the Arkansas and Lower Mississippl, but In the Impending conflict before Vicksburg, the Dr.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louis alle Jounnal, }
Tuesnay, February 10, 1863. lug al 60@61 2 cent. We report demand noles somewhat higher, say 45@50 B rent premlum. The bankers buy sliver at 40@43 F rent and demand 50 F cont premium Eastern exchange dull at MOM B ceat discount buying and par selling. Kentucky notes sell at a presalam of 4 5635 % cent and Indiana at 1@2 3

FLOUD AND GRAIN-Flour is firmer, with sales by the dray load at \$6 25 for superfine, and \$6 50@6 75 for extra. Wheat nuchanged, with sales at \$1 3000 1 35 for red and prime white. We quote car corn in bulk from the constry at 500 % bushel, and shelled at 33@55c. Outs in demand at 55c from vagous. Rye 55c. Sales of barley at \$1 20@1 23. Sales ipstuffs at 516 P ton, shorts \$13, and brach CHEFSE-Steady, with sales 73 boxes Western Re ervo at 11 %@12c. Geocenies-Market quiel. Sales New Orleans sugar

n hids at 134/013%c, yellow angar in hbis at 13% 014c, crushed at 16% 347c, and Louislans refined 13c. Sales Baltimore golden sirup at 75c and New York at 62@63c. Saies of 81 hags Blo coffee at 31c. Sales of sode at POTATOES-Sales from wagons al \$2 25@2 75 % hbl, and

and candlewick at 75c. Batting hold at 50c. Sheeringa-G. W. hold at 42c. WHISKY-Sales of raw ut 51@52c B gallon Sezna-We quolo stripped Kentucky bluegrass seed, R bushel, 11 5s, 85c@\$1; cleaned Keatucky bluegrass, P bushel, 11 5s, 81 25; extra cleaned bluegrass, R

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales of 200 boxes navies

BANK NOTE LIST. BANKABLE PUNDS

Treasury Notes and Oblo

NEW YORK, Feb. 9, P. M.

From the Mouthly Circular of M. Rader & Sons 1

TOBACCO IN CINCINNATI.

Sales of less lobacco at warehouse on Saturday were 2 hids, viz. Kentucky old 7 hids-1 at \$18.50, 2 at \$20, at \$21.75, 1 at \$23, 1 at 2.4, 1 at \$26. Fifteen hids Western Virginia now-1 at \$13, 1 at \$12.5, 1 at \$15.95, 1 at \$16.2 at \$10.42 at \$17.5, 1 at \$15.95, 1 at \$16.2 at \$10.42 at \$17.5, at \$25, 1 at \$15.75, at \$25, 1 at \$15.75, at \$25, and \$15.75, at \$25, and \$15.75, at \$25, and \$15.75, at \$15.75, a

Onions—Good demand, with sales from store \$3.50 COTTON YARNS, &c .- Yarns nachanged; sales al 43, 1, and 15c for the different nambers. We quote twine

ushel, 14 he, \$2 50; orchard grass, P bushel, 14 he 20; disbursements from February 12, 1861 to November 1, 1862, \$6,623,881 29. The receipts cl., 60 Ms. 28 25084 50; Hungerlan grass, H bushel. 45 January 1, 1863, were \$256,225 55; add halance in Treasnry November 1, 1862, \$894.809 14, thra, or 0sage etsnge, P bushel, 56 Bs. \$2; Cauary, Chra, or 0sage etsnge, P bushel, 33 Bs. \$25; Cauary, nown by the report, amounted to \$3,235,wheat, corn, rye, oals, barley, &c., P bushel, market

> 12 at \$12@/12 75, 32 at \$13@/13 75, 28 at \$14@/11 75, 25 at \$12@/15 73, 20 at \$16@/16 75, 19 at \$17@/17 50, 33 at \$18@/18 75, 37 at \$19@/19 75, 22 at \$20@/20 50, 19 at 21@/21 75, at \$23@22 50, 4 at \$23, 3 at \$21@24 50, 1 at \$25, 2 at at 31 931 50, 4 at \$32, 2 n: \$33@33 50, aad 1 al \$36.

TRADE OF NEW YORK IN JANUARY

which he is not willing or able to de Colonel DeCourcy's brigade is composed of the following regiments, vis. 16th Chic Lieutenant-Colonel P. Kershuer: 22d Ken Lieut. Col. (1 W. Monroe; 42d Chlo. Lieut. Col. Don A Parder; 54th Indiana. Col. Mansfield. The brigade desembarked on the 25th, ou the south bank of the Yazoo River, and made a reconnolssance through a pelt of woods to Mrs. Lakes plantation to liscover a practicable road to Chickesav inffs; exchanged a tow shots with the rebe Rinffs; exchanged a tew shots with the rebel pickets, neither side doing any damage. On the 27th a general advance was ordered. Gens. A. J. Smith on the right, Morgan L. Smith next, G. W. Morgan the centre, Steel the left. In crossing the large open fields known as Mrs. Lake's plantation, the enemy opened fire on as from a dense woods on the otherside of the Bayon, parallel to our left. Col. DeCourcy changed front towards the woods with the 22d Kentucky, 54th Indiana, and part of the 42d Ohio opened fire with these with the 22d Kentucky, 54th Indiana, and part of the 42d Ohio opened fire with these regiments, and Foster's 20-pound battery. After an engagement of two hours the enemy was driven from the woods, and as night had set in, the brigade bisonacked on the ground. The 42d regiment worked all night throwing up a work for the protection of the battery. The casualties in this affair, were two better casualties in this affair were two killed The casualties in this affair were two killed and twelve wounded. Among the wounded was Sergeant John Feterson, company G. 22d Kentucky, whose parents reside in Irouton, O. On the morning of the 28th operations were resumed early. The enemy had taken position in our front and right, the infantry were ordered forward, and, with Lampkine's Michigan buttery, opened fire, which was kept up brickly the whole morning, the meany contesting stubhornly every inch of ground. About 2 o'clock the 42d and 54th regiments, supported by the 18th and 22d regments, were ordered to charge through the woods. Bayonste were fixed and these regi-Bayonsts were fixed and these reg woods. Bayoness were used and these reg ments starting with a cheer, the enemy gav way and retired hastily to his lirst line of rule pits. The brigade followed and was formed in line of battle on the edge of the woods in in live of hattle on the edge of the woods in front of the enemy's first live of works, and an incessant fire of infantry and artillery was kept up until dark. The brigado bivovacked on the ground and threw up a long rifle pit during the night. The loss in our brigade in tilled and wounded was over one hundred. That is what W. E. W. calls a slight skiruish. I think if he had been in front instead of the rear he would have found it warm enough to call it a pretty well contested fight. Gen. Steel, finding natural obstacles in his front, was ordered to fall back, leaving the enemy's right clear, and thus enabling him to mass his troops on the centre, the point which we attacked next day.

tacked next day.

20th.—The plan of attack for this mocau was as follows: the hills on the right were taken, and when in our possession, the nal for the advance of the centre was to eneral vollay of artillery. The hills on ght were not taken, but yet the signal the centre to advance was given. Our berry was formed, the 54th and 22d deployed in loof buttle, the former on the left, supported the 16th in double column, the 42d support the 22d. At 10 minutes before 12 o'clock; the 22d. At 10 munics herore 12 o clock in forigade was moving forward, the right wing led by Colonel DeCourcy, and the hall advenced but a short distance when we found ourselves in the toils of an almost impossible "abatis" of fallent timber, where was Impossible to preserve our formation it line of battle; the gallant labor of these regionants was of mortal for the object in time. ments was of no axall for the object in view as part of the 22d Kentucky and the 42d (this came into a deep and wide hayon which separated them from the open ground in front of the enemy's works. The 16th, 54th, and part of the 22d having a much easier road to traverse, had dashed across the bayou and companied the charge over the open ground. original the charge over the open group of the charge over the open group of the 22d seeing the splenia drancs of the the 16th, remarked to Co DeCourcy "there is the effect of discipling to being able to cross the bayon immediate in front of the right wing, the order was giv Ve now traversed once more, though in an ther direction, the "abatis," and by a com-acutive easy slope rushed down and across th payou and soon reached, notwithstanding a neavy fire of shell and musketry, the open ground, too late, however, to afford against and the brave men in the advance. They ha reached the foot of the enemy's works, the let 54th, and 22d planted their colors there, but were compelled to fall back. Batteries is front, right, and left, and indeed there were batteries so placed as to command even our rear (after an advance of one hundred yards over the open ground), and riffe pits in every conceivable place filled with men which conceivable place filled with men which womited one sheet of flame on the approach of our men. No troops could stand such an amount of concentric fire, and our men retired. The 42d was halted and deployed in time of battle to cover the retreat of repulsed regiments. This regiment performed this duly well researched our lines to medicate the duly well researched. July well, re-entering our lines in perfect or-der. Gen. Blair's brigade got as far as the enemy's first fine of rifle-pits and moved not beyond them. Col. DeCourcy's brigade did go beyond them, and got up to the main line of the enemy's works, and when this brigade had already left much has been said about Gen. Blair a bravety do not wish to detract from it, hat I can secre you be did nothing that day to merit he idiculoua encomiums heaped upon him. When got to the bayou I found said Gen. Blair afely ensconced (and very excited) under the high bank. W. E. W., not content with bespat-ering Blair with indiscreet praise, proceeds to pespatter DeCourcy's brigade with mud. But tie the oily, dirty stuff of a liar. For he lies when he says that DeCourcy's brigade was lete in coming up; that it was the leserve; that Blair's men cried out for the reserve and saw signal which moved Blair's, and though the listance they had to go over was greater, they advanced far beyond the rifle-pit where Blair's men had stopped, and ont of which they did not move until they retreated many of them throwing away their arm and nearly all their colors. Why does W.E. W. suppress the fact about the loss of many colors. DeCourty's brigade brough Il theirs back torn to pieces by shot, hell, and rifle bullet. What was the state of DeConrey's brigade after the charge? a statement of the losses will alone suffice to show the world how nobly it attempted to do it the world how nohly it attempted to do its duty. In short, it is apparent that W. E. W.'s intention is to make a hero of Blair and bis men at the expense of DeCourcy and his brigade. The question muet be put, why is this attempt made? Is it to make capital for the politician at the expense of the soldier whose non-promotion proves so clearly that the latter has no friends near the White House whatever the resear? the latter has no friends near the White House whatever the reason? I am one among the many who are ready to prove that W. E. W. has pot that In print about DeCourcy's brigade which is false, and which will do injury to their fame unless distinctly denied, and suppressed that which will do it honor. That he has put in print supremely rediculous and suggestated accounts of Blair's doings, suppressing in toto that which would certainly injure him. This attempt will fail, and fall with a tremendons recoil, for there can be no competison between the two men. Blair is notoriously ignorant of all matters appertaining to his presgnorant of all matters appertaining to his punt profession, and it is well known that he not the most distant conception of the simple

buvres. bilst Col. DeConroy is as well known for his theoretical and practical knowledge of the soldier's art and science, and as a tactician has given proof of the facility with which he can given proof of the facility with which he can handle any number of regiments—handle them, I mean, in a technical manner. As to bravery. I know not what Gen. Blair's may be; its quantity and quality may be all that W. E. W. says it is; so be it, for I wish not for a moment to detract from it. But Colonel DeConrey I have seen eften under fire, and it le his bearing on such consistons which has given him the great hold which he has acquired, notwithstanding the severity of his discipline, over all ranks of the regiments in his brigade. Under fire this officer etactical perceptions appear to be as clear as on the peaceful drill ground. His manner is there always cool, and if any confusion takes place, he can and be always has restored good order. But two things above all. Ist He is atways under fire whenever and however small a portion of his brigade may be eugaged. 2d. He never, when danger is in front orders his men to 'go on,' as some do, to orders his men to 'go on,' as some do, to orders his men to 'go on,' as some do, to orders his men to 'go on,' as some do, to orders his men to 'go on,' as some do, to orders his men to 'go on,' as some do, to orders his men to 'go on,' as some do, to orders his men to 'go on,' as some do, to orders his men to 'go on,' as some do, to orders his men to 'go on,' as some do, to orders his men to 'go on,' as some do, to orders his men to 'go on,' as some do, to orders his men to 'go on,' as some do, to orders his men to 'go on,' as some do, to orders his men to 'go on,' as some do, to orders his men to 'go on,' as some do, to orders his men to 'go orders his men to order his men to 'go orders his men AUCTION SALES AT PABIS, KENTUCKY

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uests.-Dr. Jacob Harsen, a well-known

1 th FEA. LEGIT LETTER BHANKFORT, Feb.

id fearful residive, of some of the mem-that committee have appeared, con-the three genders, and extending from fusing the three genders, and extending from puling infancy up to puking old age. It seems that it is a terrible thing live a Union correspondent to tell the truth about a trultorous assemblage. I don't know how long a Union man will be permitted to express his sentiments in this btate, and in unpleasant anticipation of the directivent of the objects of the two cancenses being carried out, I propose to make a liberal use of the right of independent speech and action that is still left me. In exercising this right, I shall not stop to inquire who it will please or displease. ho it will please or displease.
We are again blockaded by a snow storm

We are again blockaded by a snow storm, which interrupts our communications with the onter world to a disagreeable extent. In the mean time, legislation has progressed somewhat. The flouse of Representatives has passed an apportionment bill. So has the Senate. They are unlike and not reconcilable. Each has been valed down in the opposite House by way of substitutes to the prevailing bills. The matter will have to be adjusted by a Committee of Conference. Hence usted by a Committee of Conference. Henco shall not burden your columns with any of the namerous propositions now unsettled.

The vexed subject of tederal relations has not yet been settled. That Committee reported in the House to-day, which brought down a shower of various resolutions from various

a shower of various resolutions from various members. All the propositions were ordered to be printed, and made the special order for Tnesday next. Like the Apportionment question, this subject is viewed in so many different lights by members that I have no idea what the real conclusion will be, and therefore forhear.

A vast amount of local business has already have transported and there is no signs of its here transacted, and there is no signs of its falling of. A vast amount is absolutely necessary, and each member is besteged with letters and petitions upon the arrival of each

errespondence of the Lettleville Journal. FALMER'S DIVISION AT MURFREESBORO I have just now, for the first time, seen an article in your puper, of the 22th of January, signed by T. B. G., Adjutant 13th regiment this volunteer infantry, in which that officer seems to take pleasure in saying that that por-tion, 3d brigade (Grose's), of Palmer's division, which was posted by Gen. Palmer's orders near a house, which had been used as a hos-pital, in support of a lattery of artillery, gave way and retreated with that same battery or the afternoon of January 2d across the river nil could not be overtaken by his friends. This, Means. Editors, is a most perfect piece of incorrectarss and consequent lujustice, not alone to Col. throso, who commands the brigade, but to every officer and man composing

the same.

Now, sir, the truth is simply this: When our troops were retiring in the manner described by the Adintant, we, the 3d brigade, posted near the hospital, awaited the coming of the enemy, and as soon as we could do so without endangering the lives of our friends, lst fly into our foes, and with such withering effect that after a few rounds they faltered their advance was checked, and quickly after they began the backward movement. Then was seen the most perfect rout and disorderly was seen the most perfect rout and disorderly retreat that the rebels ever performed, holly pursued by the major part of the 3d brigade, and same other troops who had rallied, and Col. Hazen's brigade who had come from across the river to the front.

Mesers. Editors, it was the third brigade alone who checked and lurned the rebels that effections and but for the gallant manner in

alone who checked and larined the rebels that afternoon; and but for the gallant manner in which they behaved, the rebels would have gained that field of battle, for the battery elided to, did, after bring as few shots, limber up and retreat arross the rivor, followed, as the Adjutant says, by his regiment. So that you see, whiist he was going to the rear in retreat, i.e., the 3-1 brigade of Falmer's division, were going to the front in pursuit of the besten and retreating enemy.

Respectfully,

Lient 23d Kv. 10th. Brig. Insp. 24 Brig. 2d.

Respectfully, J. P. DUKE,
Lient 23d Ky. laft., Brig. Insp. 2d Brig. 2d

The chief command will probably be given to Gen. Butler, Gen. flamilton having a

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANEFORT, Peb. 5.

BERATE. Mr. Baker - Internal Improvements - A Honse bill for the henefit of the Louisville and Bardstown turnpike company. passed.

Mr. Bacheller moved to lay the bill and amendment on the table adorted-year, 61; for taking proof to establish claims against the United States, or this State, for property destroyed, injured, or taken for military pur-

The bill passed—reas, 81; mars, 0.
The following is the bill as amended and

The United States of State of Rentucky.

For property destroyed, injured, or taken by there elasts the army, troop, or officer, or not deer, or mean, or contractor, &c., who did the dimmen to the water of the contractor.

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No. 5. John Const. Shelly, Oldham, Trimble

JEERSHAPHIC NEWS,

Breaing Dispatches. Ammunition and Machinery for a Ram.

Charleston to be Attacked by Land and Water.

Ram Queen of the West Passing Down the Mississippi.

Seventeen Steamers Off Charleston.

Tho Rebels Claim a Suocessful Fight.

Reorganizing the Army of the Potomac. Gen. Butler and the Texas Expedition.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.
The Princess Royal has on board, besides a large amount of arms and amountain, com-plete machinery for the construction of an iron-clad rnm, also, as a passenger, nn intelli-gent English mechanic, who is well versed in the process of making and hardening projec

The Richmond Examiner of the 5th and Enquirer of the 6th are just received. They ontain some news of importance:

Charleston, Feb. 3.—The British frights Cadmus brings intelligence that a most for-midable naval and laud expedition is about to middle naval and laud expedition is about to allack Charleston. The preparation being now nearly completed the Cadmus brings orders for Robert Bunch, the British Consul, 10 go on board the Cadmus, and get to llavana as soon as possible. He will leave next Satur-

day.
The Yankee naval and land forces are gathering at Port Royal. It is supposed the troops are drawn chiefly from the North Carolina coast. The iron-clad Ironsides was still off the bar this morning with sixteen other

steamers. Vickeburg, Feb. 3.-The Yankee ram Queen

Fickeburg, Feb. 3.—The Yankeeram Queen of the West went down the river yesterday, P. M., with the supposed Intention of destroying the shipping between this point and Port Hudson. She was fired into at Warrenton, hut with no effect.

Jackson, Feb. 4.—The Federal ram Queen of the West, which passed Vicksburg on Monday morning, arrived and landed at Vidalia, opposite Natchez, the same evening. A guard of men was seut ashore, who attempted to capture Col. Zebnion York, but he escaped. The ram then steamed down the river, doing considerable damage. ne tanan nasiderable damage. Chattan-oga, Feb. 4.—The tollowing des-atch has been received by mail from Dechard,

The enemy advanced 12 miles from Mur reesboro yesterday, with one brigade and six deces of artillery, ou a foraging expedition. They made a vigorous attack on our cavalry, shelling us back a short distance. We con-cealed ourselves in the woods near Forestville. Anderson's brigade, which fortunately arrived, remulsed them with a loss of 300 killed and wounded. Our loss is small. Heavy skirmishing may be looked for daily.

Gen. Johnston has issued a congratulatory order to the Army of Tennessee, and will direct inture movements. NEW YORK, Teb. 2. The Herald has the following:
Stafford U. H., Va., Feb. s.—An order has been issued dissolving the reserve grand division, returning Gen. Sigel to the command of the 11th corps. The corps is being concentrated. The work of reorganizing the army in progressing.

is progressing.

The Times's despatch states that Gen. Hamilton is said to have received assurances that a Texas expedition will shortly be fitted out, which will have for its object the reclamation of that State, to the Union.

abordinate command.

The Tribune's special says that the Ways and Means Committee is harrying up its husiness with vigor, it will report an amendment to the tax bill probably on Friday.

Mr. Chase's bank bill is under consideration; the 18th section is reached.

When reported to the House it will be modified by draft so as to confer mon, the President

Prayer by the Rev. J. M. Lancaster, of the Catholic Church.

When reported to the House it will be modified by draft so as to confer upon the President instead of the Secretary the large appointing power confered by it, and to take out l of the coercive feature the scheme in favor of the lawe in relation to hilliard tables. [Tax existing banks.]

hereafter to be paid on each billiard table shall.

The friends of the repeal of the duty on pa-

will rejoice to hear that at the close of the committee's session yesterday it was very doubtful if a vote of a majority could not have been got recommending is repeal.

New Yoak, Feb. 9.
Rebel prisoners captured from the Huntress report that when they left Charleston the rebel gunboats were preparing to make a rush at our vessels. t our vessels.

They were only waiting for our iron-clade

fine vessel of 1,000 tons, six feet above the water, and armed with the best English rilles.
The British steamers Herald, Hero, and Ariel wore at Charleston on the 17th. The Hero had 2,200 hales of cotton, and probably scaped on the night of the attack.

The Ariel had 1,200 bales and was waiting a

chanco to run out.

A Key West fisherman is reported as liaving been spoken by the Alabama, which was watching for the Circassian. Deserters from Mobile report great dissatis-XXXVIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. Mr. Dawes, from the Committee on Elections, reported against the credentials of Juo. B. Rogers, from Tennessee, and Lewis McKensie, from 7th district, Virginia.

The House resumed the consideration of the ship canal bill.

ship canal bill.

Mr. Babbitt thought the present no time for entering upon so expensive a work which was merely of a commercial haracter.

Mr. Moorehead read a letter from Admiral Foote showing that there was not sufficient water at the month of the Ohio to take up gunboats to the lakes, and Com. Davis coinciled in that opinion. All practical men ooked upon the project as preposterous. CINCINNATI, Feb. 9, M.

River fallen 4 feet since Saturday, now 20 feet 9 Inches in the channel. Thawing the last 18 hours, and raining at intervals. Ther-Ритивики, Гев. 1.

River six feet by pler mark and falling. The following is a list of patients adnitted to hospitals in this city on the 7th of

February: Randolph Carter, co. A, 5th Tennessee Inlantiv. HOSTITAL NO. PIFTEEN. Wm. P. Chastny, ed. G. 4th Kentucky lukutry Wm. R. Rash, ed. H, 6th Kentucky cavalry, Dayld Willew, co. D, 5th Kentucky cavalry. HOSPITAL NO FIGAT. Jesse Murray, corporal, co. C, 12th Kentneki c

Frech Smith, co. C. 751 Illinois. J. H. Post, co. H. 221 Michigan. Jemes Pugh, corporal, co. if, 71th Indians HOSPITAL NO. TEN. Wm. Flizwater, co. U, le7th Ohlo.

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BOSPITAL NO. SEVEN ben Blukley, co. F, elst Iudiana. n Crooke, co. E, 3d Oblo. n R, Clark, co. D, 7th Kentucky cavalry,

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amuel M, Colvin, ro. 1, 3th Ohlo. it' rrespondence of the Louisville Journal. SULDIERS' MAILS.

Heapquatters 44th Indiana Voluntiers (AMP NEAR MUDERLESPOND, TENN., Feb. 3, 1962. I notice in the Journal of the 31st of January d mails. The inquiry is coming up from any friends at home, why does not the soliers sick in hospitals in Louisville get our etters? The facts are these: There are score f letters plainly directed to coldiers in Louis ille, sick in the different hospitals there, com Convalescent Barracks, that was sent or

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